OSCAR CLAPP'S INFATUATION

BIS WIFE HID THE BHAME OF HIS CONDUCT FROM THE PUBLIC.

Mnew Sho Knew of It, but Continued His Visits to Miss McNamara-A Re-markably Discreet Man in White Plains. Computers on the Harlem road between this city and White Plains found the usually tedious trip too short yesterday morning to give them satisfactory opportunity to discuss the elopement of Oscar Clapp of White Plains

with Miss Mary McNamara. Clapp was well known to them, but the woman had been seen by very few. for Clapp was shrewd as well as bold, and managed to keep the affair still. although his intimacy with the woman extended over a period of at least four years. His shrewdness would have availed him very little if it had not happed that there is a man in White Plains who has a remarkably discreet tongue. This man has lived in White Plains for twenty-two years. Nearly all that time he has known Clapp and been on good terms with him, although never intimate. Day after day, beginning about four years ago, he and Clapp rode to Fordham together. He knew of Clapp's visits to Miss McNamara.

Some people, hearing of a scandal, went to the White Plains man and inquired about Clapp. They did not learn anything. These inquiries were made at intervals, and so it happened that one day, more than three years ago, as the White Plains man boarded the train to go to Fordham. Clapp came along. The discreet man took Clapp one side and talked to him as a friend. He told Clapp that people in Fordham talked about him, and that they asked unpleasant questions of himself. For this act of faithful friendship the White Plains man was told to bite his tonguo-that Clapp would take care of himself. For the four cases that that man has known of Clapp's intrigue he has never spoken of it except that once, until vosterday afternoon, when, under used, he told the story of his discretion to a Mary McNamara lived in Fordham until

about two years ago. She was born there about twenty-nine years ago. She was a blende, with brown hair and confiding blue eyes. Her smile was generous and frequent. She knew the value of a ribbon and a bit o color, and few wirls in Westchester county could dress more attractively. She was thin. with a suspicion of angles, but her style was very generally remarked. Some persons thought, however, that, like her attire, it was a little loud.

thought, however, that, like her attire, it was a little loud.

Beveral years ago her mother died. Freed from the restraint of her mother's watchfulness she began to develop rapidly her taste for dress. She left the care of the house to her younger sister Kittle. Her father was an architect and had been a building inspector in this city. When her father died she went to live at Kearn's little. There Clapp used to visit her. Mrs. Kearn's knew that Clapp called frequently to see the girl, but supposed everything was all right. She said yesterday afternoon that Clapp would come there and make a short visit, take Miss McNamara out for a drive, perhaps, and then go away. The

thing was all right. She said yesterday afternoon that Clapp would come there and make a short visit, take Aliss Monamara out for a drive, perhaps, and then go away. The Kearnses suspected nothing. Aliss McNamara used to go to the seashore for the summer. Two years ago she went away and did not come back. That was the last Mrs. Kearns ever paw of her. Her sister kittle is a teacher in St. Joseph's Seminary for the Deaf and Dumb at Fordham.

Clapp's home in White Plains was in the aristocratic part of the village, on upper Brondway. He lived in an old-fashioned two-story frame house. Yesterday afternoon the blinds were all closed, and the house had an air of descrition. Mrs. Clapp, the descried wife, was reported quite ill. Clapp's mother makes her home with him, and site, too, was reported to have been prostrated by her son's behavior.

White Plains people were inclined to say unpleasant things about Clapp yesterday. Many said he was no best to the village. There were those who said that he had forgotten to settle some accounts they held against him. Mrs. Clapp is held in high esteem by White Plains society people. She is a good singer and a ready entertainer, and sympathetic expressions were general for "the little woman. She has not been in good health for some time, and this blow was too much for her. She has known of Clapp's unfaithfulness to her for several months. When Miss McNamara lived at Keain's hotel she was employed as a teacher in a school in East Eignitich street. It is said

went to live in a flat in Harlem, furnished by Clapp.
Clapp. Clapp kept up appearances in White Plains very well. He was rarely away from home over night and went through the pretence of being very attentive to his wife. Some time last tall it became evident that Miss McNamara could no longer conceal her relations with Clapp. It chanced that Clapp had not visited her for some time and she was uncertain of his whereabours. She tried to reach him by telegraph, and to make sure of his getting her message directed it to White Plains. Perhaps she was angry at his treatment and was willing his wife should know of his duplicity. Possibly, it is true, as has been said, that she believed him to be a divorced man. At all events the telegram which she sent fell into the hands of Mrs. Clapp. It read:

Mrs. Clapp desires your presence in East 12th street.

Mrs. Clapp desires your presence in East 126th street. Come at once.

The telegram was sent by a friend of Miss McNamara's and it referred to bes flatin East 126th street, the address of which was of course well known to Clapp. The real Mrs. Clapp made investigations and discovered the true state of affairs. She kept it quiet, however, because she did not want her children to know of their disgrice. She chose to bear her husband's living insult rather than let any outsider know the stame of it. Clapp had not the grace to make a show of altering his mode of living. So it went on until on Wednegday of last week, when he left his home for the last time. On Friday his wife made inquiries at the office of Annan & Co, where Clapp worked and learned that he had not been in the office since the previous Tue-day. When he went away from White Flains he took no baggage with him, not even a change of linen or an overcoat.

away from White Plains he took no baggage with him, not even a change of lines or an overcoat.

It seems strange that Clapp should have been so shrew; and careful in White Plains and so careless in Fordham, only litteen miles away. Clapp and Miss McNamara were well known nommuters below Fordham. Frank Duffy says that after she came to Harlem to live she used to meet Chapp at the Grand Central Station, where her actions were such as to attract the notice of the officers stationed there.

It was rumored that Clapp had embezzled large sums from his employers in this city, Mr. Edward Annan, the senior partner of the firm, said yesterday that Clapp had been with the firm nearly acten years as bookkeeper and easiler, He had always attended to business and was industrious and rober. He left the place last Wednesday and had not returned. Mr. Annan did not know why Clapp went away, but as for a story that he had embezzled £60,000 there was absolutely no truth in it. Mr. Annan thought, from a preliminary examination of Clapp's accounts, there might turn out to be a deficiency of about \$3,000. The only way that Clapp could take money from the firm was by misroresenting the pay roll at the end of every week. The firm hires many laborers and other employees, and it was possible for Capp to get \$50 or \$100 a week by raising the pay roll. But Mr. Annan was very certain that Clapp's deficiency would be a mere hagetelle, and it might turn out that Clapp did not owe them anything. When Clapp went away with Miss McNamara it is no every was obtained by selling the furniture in the lift occupied hy Miss McNamara. It was said that the couple are now in Minneapoils.

Too Old to Work and Wouldn't Be a

For five years John Bigger, who is 60 years old, has been an invalid. He lives in 118th street, between Lenox and Feventh avenues, and his three sons support him. His illness has affected his mind, and he has frequently wandered away from home. He seems to have become impressed with the idea that he is too old to work and must not le a burden on his family any longer. He escaped from the bouse on Monday and on Tuesday, and yesterday he had a similar adventure. He was brought back about 11 o'clock. He went to his oom, and so on after his wire found him 'leeding from an unly wound in the threat, he had out his throat with his son's razer. An arenily in an attempt to sharren the razer, he had backed the edge until it looked like the edge of a say. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, He may recover.

A Prisoner in the Tombs Attempts Suicide. August Werner, a druggist, who lives at 85 terday. He was a prisoner there for stealing a pair of tailor's shears. He is addicted to the use of morphine, and he stole the shears and pawned them to get the drug. When he was pawied them to get the drug. When he was suffering from a dangerous dose of morphine, and Justice Mc-Mahon sent him to Bellevue to get cured. He was brought into court again on Tuesday and committed to the Tombs. While there some one gave him a paper of tobacce. He steeped this in water and drank the decedt n. He was sent to Bellevue again. Before he got there he became unconscious, and Ambulance surgeon Wilmot had a hard time to save his life. He will probably get well. FORGER BEDELL'S VICTIMS.

The Bank of the State of New York's Ex-The Court of Appeals on April 28 decided that Shipman, Barlow, Larcoque & Choate were not to lose by the forgeries of James E. Bedell, their confidential clerk and real estate man, who is serving a twenty-five years' term in Sing Sing. The firm, as depositors, sued the Bank of the State of NewYork for the recovery of a balance

of \$198,045, The Court of Appeals's decision awarded to them \$223,093, which included interest. Bedell's forgeries had been accepted as genuine endorsements by the bank. The firm's suit was for the recovery of the balance of their de-posit account as it would have stood if the for-geries had not been accepted. Many of Be-dell's checks were cashed by the Phunix Bank. the Brondway Bank, the Continental Bank, and the Union Bank, which collected from the-Bank of the State of New York through the

Clearing House. On May 4 the Bank of the State of New York On May 4 the Bank of the State of New York paid the judgment. Then it asked the four other banks to return to it the amounts it had paid to them on the forgeries. Before the judgment of the Court of Appeals was readered the Bank of the State of New York brought suit against the other banks in order to save it-elf from being ruled out by the statute of limitations. It was said at the time the judgment was handed down that the other banks would take legall steps to prevent the Bank of the State of New York from collecting from them.

ment was handed down that the other bank of the State of New York from collecting from them.

Last week President Edwards of the Bank of the State of New York sent a statement to each bank of its indebtedness to his bank including interest. The amount of Bedell's forgeries paid by the Phonix Bank was \$87,223, President Edwards figured that, including interest, his bank should receive from the Phonix \$198,216,57, The Phonix was disposed to settle without a legal contest, but was willing to pay only \$100,884.88, A check for that amount was sent to President Edwards, but the returned it yesterday saying that \$108,216,57 was the amount. The Phonix Bank in figuring the interest on the \$87,223 raid by it on Bedell's forgeries calculated from the time the Bank of the batte of New York was compelled, under the judgment to pay interest to Shipman, Barlow, Larcoque & Choate, Oct. 3, 1885, "The judgment of the Court of Appeals. Said President Edwards last night, "including interest, counsel fees, and other expenses, cost to \$245,683, Now, what we want is that the other banks shall bear their share of the expense. You see, when Bhipman, Harlow, Larcoque & Choate sued us, we had to bear the brunt of the battle, although the other banks were as much interested in the matter as we were. The fact is we fought their case as well as our own. We invited them the other banks were as much interested in the matter as we were. The fact is we fought their case as well as our own, We invited them to cooperate with us, but they declined. Legally, we are entitled to interest on every forged check cashed from the date of its payment. Calculating on this basis, we should receive from the Phonix Bank \$114,785,81, or over \$2,000 more than we ask. Our idea is to have each bank bear its attare of the expense."

George L. Nichols, Jr., the Phonix Bank's counsel, says the matter will go into court. It is thought all the other banks, with the exception of the Broadway, will pay the amounts claimed by President Edwards without a legal contest.

Phillips Brooks Defends the Bible of

Every chair was occupied last evening in Chickering Hall at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Bible Society. There was singing of "Coronation" by the congregation, the reading of the Bible by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman, prayer by the Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyand a statement of the work of the society by the corresponding secretary, the Rev. Dr. A. McLean. In the statement it appeared that in seventy-five years the receipts have been \$20,928,621,27: that 54,000,000 Bibles have been sent out, and that every Bible has cost 38 centsincluding expense of distribution. The receipts are so much less than expenses now
that foreign distribution has been stopped.

Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks of Boston spoke
for lifteen minutes in the rapid way he is noted
for, and poralyzed the fingers of the stenographers gathered to "take" him. His address
was on the vitality of the Bible, and touching
the modern criticism, he said:

"The supernatural is in a higher sense the
natural; it is the atmosphere in which we confess ourselves the children of God. Men say
we want a Bible with no miracios, no inspiration, but the time is coming when we shall
want no other Bible than one of miracle and
inspiration, because it brings man nearer
to God. The supernatural is the believer's
home. There will always be a testing of the
Bible. Reasoning men will revolve around it
with their questions, but alongside of these
will move those who trust and who go on
opening deeper and deeper truths to feed
mankind."

Dr. Brooks was frequently interrupted by sent out, and that every Bible has cost 38 cents.

mankind."
Dr. Brooks was frequently interrupted by

Capt. Smith Gets Back the Sword He Lost

SEYMOUR. Conc.. May 12.—When Lieut. Wilbur W. Smith of Company C. Twentieth regiment, C. V., started for the seat of war in September, 1862, the citizens of Seymour presented him with a beautiful sword, suitably inscribed. In May, 1863, at the battle of

Chancellorsville, Lieut, Smith was captured and taken to Libby prison. His sword was taken from him, and when he was exchanged soon afterward it was not returned. Nothing was heard about the sword until last April, when Selectman Robert Healey received a letter from T. M. Cuserley, a hardware merchant at Warrenton, N. C., who wrote that if Lieut, Smith was alive he would like to return a sword which was in his possession.

The letter was given to Mr. Smith, and he wrote to Mr. Caserley, giving directions how to send the sword, it arrived last Saturday night. It is in excellent condition, the only defect being an indentation made by a Minis ball over the presentation inscription.

No history of the sword after its capture was given, beyond the fact that it had been worn by two Confederate Captains, both of whom had been killed. A few months are the Warrenton Guards were formed, and the sword was presented to the Captain of the company, Mr. Caserley saw it, and exchanged a new sword for it, desiring to forward the old one to its former owner. With the sword came a friendly inter. turned. Nothing was heard about the sword Postmaster here, was greatly pleased to get his sword back again.

AN ICE TRUST IN NEW YORK.

Muine Dealers Said to Have Bought Out Some of the Companies Here.

GARDINER, Me., May 12 .- Capt. E. D. Haloy of this city is in New York to meet other capitalists, for the purpose of forming a company to secure an outlet for more Maine ice in the New York market.

He lately returned from New York, and for several weeks has been engaged in perfecting a scheme looking to the purchase by Maine men of many of the old and substantial ice companies of the Empire State. The Morses of Bath, besides Capt. State. The Morses of Bath, besides Capt. Haley and other well-known caustalists of Maine, are interested. These gentlemen have already purchased the business of the Consumers' lee Company and the New York (ity Ice Company, and are negotiating for the purchase of several other companies.

They intend to have about the same capacity on the Kennebee as on the liudson, so that in ne case will they be caught with a short supply. The property on the Hudson River is in first-class con lition, and the property on the Kennebee will undergo extensive repairs at an early day, and the houses will be enlarged.

Hugh McLaughlin's Daughter to Wed. Miss Nellie McLaughlin, the eldest daughter of Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic manager in Brooklyn, is to wed Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, a son of the late Col, Thomas Carroll, who for several years had been one of Mr. Mo-for several years had been one of Mr. Mo-Laughlin's leading political fleutenants. The engagement has been announced, but the date of their marriage has not yet been definitely arranged. Allss McLaughlin is a pretty blonde, in ner 21st year, and Dr. Carroll is a line-look-ing young man of 25. He graduated from the Long Island College Hospital three, years ago.

Towns Burned by Forest Fires.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.-Clinton, Clare county, and Walkerville. Oceana county, towns of 100 inhabitants each are added to the list of those burned by lorest fires. At present there is little hope that the fire can soon be stopped, and the entire lumber district of four or five counties is at its merey. counties is at its mercy.

KARRON EULOGIZER RISMARCK.

Mis Energy the Excess of Patriotism, No. Tyranny-A Great Peacemaker. BALTIMORE, May 13 .- John A. Rasson concluded his course of lectures on "The History of Diplomacy." by speaking of the career of Prince Bismarck and the unification of Germany. "I have spoken chiefly," said Mr. Kasson. "of that diplomacy of Bismarck which was specially consecrated to the interest and the glory of his own country. But much of it has been dedicated to the advantage of Europe at targe. No part of his career exhibits a m magnificent exhibition of diplomatic ability than his successful efforts, after the war with France and the consolidation of the German Empire, to secure German and European peace. He won over the friendship of Austria, his late enemy, and the friendship of Italy, also his late enemy, and combined them with each other in a grand fraternal alliance for self-defence and for the peace of Europe. Perhaps none of his great achievements so convinced the entire European world of the incomparable resources of this states. man as that unexpected escape from the then dangerous situation of Germany between angry France and offended Russia. His own monarch opposed this practical declaration of days the Chancellor's resignation lay in the

his independence of the Czar, and for eight days the Chancellor's resignation lay in the Cabinet of the Emperor William as the alternative of his master's reluciant approval of the new alliance with Austria. There is no grander object on this round world of our than a great man who sees clearly, works vigorously, and triumphs nobly.

"Until his resirement from office the influence of the German Chancellor has largely preserved the peace in the presence of all threatening questions. No statesman has ever exercised so strong a personal influence over allen monarchs and Cabinets as he. I have seen curious reflections of this influence when ambasadors and envoys were assembled in his official palace after a State dinner. Lighting his meerschaum and sipping the mug of beer before him, he sat like some patriarchal teacher in the midst of reverent scholars, while the notable diplomatists of all nations listened with respect and voneration, even when he talked only of his farms, his pigs, and his turnips.

"He has been a great power in the world, believing in God, and in the main desiring to benefit man. He has sometimes passed beyond the bounds of international equity in serving his country, but he did it from excess of patriotism, not from the love of trrauny. I have even epitertained the hops that had he remained a few years longer in his high office he might have conducted all Europe, except lussia to partial disarmament by an extension of the defensive league for the preservation of peace on the Continent, and by means of the regulations which in the Congo Conference he had endorsed for the avoidance of wars in the new colonial rivalry of European powers."

br. Brooks was requested.

The Rev. T. Aston-Binns, delegate from the British and Foreign Bible Society of London had a word for the critics of the Bible. The Rev. James Stalker of Glasgow, delegate from the National Bible Society of Scotland, and the Rev. John Burton of Toronto, delegate from the Upper Canadian Bible Society, also spoke.

The Eroupeans have taken refuge upon the hulks anchored in the river. Her Majesty's hip inconstant has been ordered to proceed immediately to the scene of the riot and protect the lives and property of the European residents.

A Row at a Parnell Meeting. LONDON, May 13.-Mr. Parnell to-day addressed a meeting at Limehouse, one of the suburbs of London. The assembling of his adherents gave rise to much disorder. The building where the meeting was held was invaded by anti-Parnellites, and there was a flerce conflict on a staircase, which the tolice were called on to suppre-s. Many broken heads resulted from the disturbance.

Gladstone's Iliness. LONDON. May 13,-Though the announcement is publicly made that Mr. Gladstone is improving, there is trustworthy information that his physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, is hav-ing much difficulty in allaying the fever, which is the patient's most alarming symptom. The family are plainly worried, and the country watches with keen interest for news from the

The Prince of Wales Ill.

Longon, May 13 .- The Prince of Wales is suffering from a slight attack of influenza. His indisposition prevented him from attending the drawing room held at Buckingham Palace to-day by the Princess of Wales, and the Queen has ordered the Duke of Connaught to hold the leves to-morrow instead of the Prince.

The New Egyptian Ministry. ' Carno, May 13 .- The new Ministry is as follows: Mustapha Fehmy Pasha. Premier and

Minister of the Interior: Rushd Pasha, Minister of Finance; Zeki Pasha, Minister of Public Works; Tigrane Pasha, Minister of Proeign Affairs; Fakhri Pasha, Minister of Justice; Artin Pasha, Minister of Education. Wolseley Converted to Home Rule. DUBLIN. May 13 .- The National Press to-day appounces that since his arrival in Ireland. atter being appointed commander-in-chief of the military lorges of that country. Lord Wolseley has become a Home Ruler, and says that he does not see danger from a military point of view in granting home rule to Ireland.

Inducusa in England.

LONDON. May 13.-There are now seventy members of the House of Commons suffering from influenza. Mr. T. P. O'Connor is among the latest members to suffer. At Chesterfield, near Derby, the death rate, owing to the spread of influenza, has increased forty-one per thousand above the normal rate. HARRISON IN NEBRASKA.

Thayer Welcomes Him to the State-

HE TALKS FINANCE AND FOREIGN MAR-KETS TO OMAHA PEOPLE.

A Stunning Reception in Omnin - He Hoper That American Ships Will Soon be Seen in All the World's Ports. Inncoln, May 13.—The train bearing the Presidential party entered Nebraska at an early hour this morning, and the President began the work of the day at Hastings. A large crowd, including Grand Army men. civic so-cis:les, and school children, were gathered at the station, and the President's appearance on the rear platform provoked genuine en-

thusiasm. He made a short speech. Gov. Thayer, Lieut.-Gov. Majors, and all the State officers joined the visitors at Crete and welcomed them to the State. The travellers arrived at Lincoln at 9 o'clock, and received a most cordial welcome. Alprocession was formed and the visitors escorted in carriages to the Capitol, where formal addresses of welcome Lincoln. Responses were made by the President, the Postmaster-General, and the Secretary of Agriculture. The travelling men of Nebraska presented the President with an address embossed on satin. He also received an illuminated address of welcome on satin from the children of the parochial school. The city was handsomely decorated and business was entirely suspended during the ceremonies, which lasted just one hour. The mail carriers of the city were mounted and acted as aspecial secort to the Postmaster-General during the parade. Just before leaving, the President received a large delegation from Omaha. They preceded him in a special tain to Omaha.

OMAIA. May 13.—Nowhere has the President received a heartier or more enthusiastic welcome than was accorded him by the citizens of Omaha to-day. The people turned out en masse in honor of the occasion, and they cheered the President nearly the entire time of his appearance is the city in public.

The visitors were met at the station by a large committee of citizens headed by Mayor Cushing and the City Council, and taken to the Court House stand. When the President, Secretary Rusk, and Postmaster-General Wanamaker took their senas the multituse broke into loud cheering. Mayor Cushing made a short address of welcome, and in closing introduced the President, who advanced to the front of the stand annid great enthusiasm, and delivered a speech which was received with much applause. and business was entirely suspended during

The control of the co

corner of Fulton and Orange streets. Brooklyn. did it contain the big crowd that filled the structure last night. The attraction was the inaugural athletic entertainment of the recently organized l'rinters' Athletic As-ociation. The big rooms contained a demonstrative, sport-loving crowd. The decorations consisted of bunting and a generous supply of the asso-ciation's colors, in addition to the banners of THE SUN Chapel and the various local offices. If last night's show is any criterion, the Printers' Athletic Association has come to stay. .Some of the athletes who appeared were the Phoenix A. C. mascots and M. Hank, Palmetto A. A.; and Charley Johnson, Printer's A. A.; A. A.; and Charley Johnson, Frinter's A. A.;
Darby Doyle and J. P. Findlay, Union A. C.;
Eddie Pierce and Con Sullivan, Nonparell A.
C.; Mike Leonard and C. Vaughn, Varuna B.
C.; Steel and Gosben. Greenwood A. A.; Mike
Mulroy and J. Maon, National A. C.; J.
Barry and Batty Weidon, Brooklyn A. C.;
Lie Acorn A. A. mascots, the O'Malley
brothers; D. Connors. Scottish-American A.
C., and T. O'Brien. Palmette A. A.; Jim Rice
and H. McNames, Phrent A. C.; Conners and
Monahan, Greenwood A. C.; Florrie and Charley Dornett, Down Town A. C.; Joseph Burke
and H. Hayden, Bridge A. C.; Conners and
Brooks, two one-legged boxers, who gave a
ratting bout; J. Dowdell, Palmetto A. C., and J.
Congolin, Viruna Boat Club.
There were songs and musical efforts by
well-known artists between the bouta.
The st ecial bout, the attraction of the night,
was the contest between J. Spies. Union
A. C., and Jack Denny, Printers A. A. The
men met at the Star A. C. tourney when Spies
won.
Spies had the best of the first round, but considerable convertion was done; toward the closmen met at the Blar A. C. fourley when Spies won.
Spies had the best of the first round, but considerable sparring was done; toward the close Denny landed a straight left hander. The second round was a tribe better, but the bout was tame. The third was very much in Denny's favor, as he used both hands to stop the Union man's rushes very cleverly. At the call of time for the fourth and last round the men went at it holly, the big crowd yelling like wild men as each blow was struck. Spies fought tery foully and was hissed by-Denny's partisals. It was a close light. The judges gave the light to Spies.

The Pope Cables His Blessing.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Before adjournment of to-day's session of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America Archcit of the Catholic Knights of America Arch-bishop Jansen announced that he had re-ceived an answer to the cablegram sent to the Pope yesterday asking for his blessing. This was read, and it contained the two words, "Cordially granted." The blessing was given to the delegates by the Archbishop. Tired Feeling

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OBITUARY.

Theodore C. Teale, the leader of the Repub-Union Hotel in this city on Tuesday afternoon. ber of years, and left his home in Palenville receive medical attention. The immediate cause of his death was the prevailing influenza. Mr. Teale was born in Palenville, Greene county, in 1844. From early manhood he took county, in 1844. From early manhood he took an active part in polities. He held a responsible clerkship in the Custom House under Chester A. Arthur. In 1879 he was elected Chairman or the Greene County Republican Committee, and held the place at the time of his death. In 1880 he was the Postmas er of the Assembly, and in 1881 was elected a member of the State Committee from the Fifteenth district. In 1882 he was elected Secretary of the State Committee. He was a member of the Catakill Lodge, 408, F. A. M. He leaves a widow.

The funeral of William Leander Gerry, who

mittee. He was a member of the Catskill Lodge, 403, F. A. M. He leaves a widow.

The funeral of William Leander Gerry, who died of injuries received a few days are by being thrown from his horse while riding across country with the members of the west-chester County Hunt Club, took blace yesterday from his mother's residence at Hartsdale, He was 29 years old, and was a son of the late Leander Gerry. He was unmarried, He was an experienced horseman, but had been weakened by sickness when he ventured on April 5 to ide in the hunt at Konsice. He mounted a spirited animal, and succeeded in making several successful lumps, but in attempting to jump a low stone wall he was thrown from his horse and his spine was injured. The cause of death was spine was injured. The was appointed to the beach of the Supreme Court, fied suddenly on Tuesday. He was born in 1830, and was graduated at Darimouth in 1855. He was appointed to the beach of the Supreme Court in 1870, In 1874 he was made one of three Judges of Judicature by Gov. Weston, continuing on the beach until 1876, when the courts were again remodelled and heyetired to practise in Lancaster. Jorming a partnership with Gen. Everett Fletcher. In 1883 he was a Representative to the Legislature, and in the fall of that year was made reporter of Supreme Court decisions.

John G. Harbottle, for forty years a principal merchant of Watertown, N. Y., died on Sunday,

Fulton street, between Nassau and William streets, and 383 Broadway, near White street. will continue until Saturday evening. In explanation of the astonishingly low prices at which the goods are being sold. Mr. Perser says be has purchased from Alfred Benjamin & Co. their entire stock of travellers samples and goods out in the hands of tailors at the time of the big Bleecker street fire.

Some of the bargains here are: Four thousand office coats, almosa, flannels, mohairs, &c., at 30 cents; flannel tennis suits at \$5.90 each; 300 black navy and gray cheviot coats and vests at \$5.95, and 100 pairs of trousers to match at \$2.75; 280 all-wool stree coats and vests, all shades, at \$6.50 and \$7.50. Entire suits of liner serge are selling at \$13.50. There are also 1.200 old pairs of two longs at \$3.95, and \$2.95. Wash vests, single breasted, are solling at 79 cents, and double breasted at 98 cents. The flater are allow and neat patterns. The flater grades of washable double and single breasted vests out 1e secured at \$1.89 and \$2.99. Both stores were crowded with purchasers resterday. will continue until Saturday evening. In ex-

Knights Templar to Visit Europe. ALBANY, May 13.-Temple Commandery, No. 2. Knights Templar of this city, will leave New York at 1:30 P. M. on July 15 on the City of Berlin. about 500 in number, for a visit to England, Ireland, France, and Belgium. The rip will take about five weeks. The men will wear their usual uniform, rogalia and swords.

New Evidence Discovered for Miss Gardner. The argument for a new trial in the case of Miss Lucy Gardner, who was convicted of dishonestly obtaining goods of Stern Brothers, was postnoned in Newark yesterday until Saturday. Her lawyers say they have discovered new and important evidence of a startling kind.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

PARLOR FURNITURE

A rare display of elegant parior suits in choice overings, so exceedingly tasty, so very novel and elegant. Also an interesting show of novel designs in cabinets, tables, over mantels, easy chairs. &c.

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FINE RACING ON THE HILL.

LONGSTREET LANDS THE HANDICAL HANDILY WITH TOP WEIGHT.

Meriden Paranes Defeat by a Nose from Sparling-Autocrat Lands a Purse Safely
-John Daly Bents Firefly, the Favorite. The racing was furious and typical at Guttenburg yesterday. Four favorites and two race of the day was the handicap at one mile and a sixteenth. M chael Dwyer's hor-e Longstreet was backed heavily by the talent at 5 to 2 on, Badge rating next in the field of five at

odds of 3% to 1.

The order was Lepanto, Endge, Text, and Longstreet at the start, in a snug race. Text set the pace on rounding the club house turn. under a strong pull. Lepauto and Badge pressing, all half a length apart. Longstreet joined the leading group at the quarter post. Turning into the homestretch it was Text, Badge, and Longstreet, heads apart. The three ran lapped to the seventh furlong post, where Hamilton let Longstreet loose with his

where Hamilton let Longstreet loose with his top load of 124 pounds, and the favorite finshed in a gallon, winner by two longths, in the fast time of 144. Earge beat Text (12 to 1) five lengths for the place.

Michael Dwyer's mare Meriden, favorite at 2 to 1 on in the selling race at six and a half furions, shad one of the closest shaves of the long meeting. Sparling, a 12 to 1 shot, made the funning to the quarter, where Meriden collared the leader and led Sparling by a length to within a lew yards of the line, when Sparling came with a rush and nat missed winning by a short head on the line. Saille Harper (8 to 1) came in third, four lengths behind sparling. Three feet beyond the line Sparling that Sparling had won, hissed at the decision when Meriden's number was hung up as winner.

when Meriden's number was hung up as winner.

Defendant, first choice in the field of cleven that ran in the opening dash of six juriongs at odds of 9 to 5, won by a head from Vengeur 10 to 13. Morristown (3)s to 1; beating Vensburg 14 to 13 a head for third place in a grand finish. The judges summoned Horton, rider of Vengeur, the horse that protably would have won if he had been ridden with more vigor earlier in the race. Horton was admonished and warned to do better in future.

King Alta, second choice at 3 to 1 against in the second race, a split from the first, took the lead in the opening strides and held it to the line, winning by four lengths from Ilma ii, 4 to 1; Algebra filly, 60 to 1, beating Anomaly, favorite at 6 to 5, for third place.

Autocrat, prohibitive invorite at 8 to 1 against in the lith race, a dash of five furiongs, came through in the homestretch and wen handily by a length. John Atwood, 20 to 1, beat Queen of Hearts, 15 to 1, a length for second place.

1. beat Queen of Hearts, 15 to 1, a length for second place.

Firefly was a hot favorite in the sixth race at 5 to 4 on, John Daly, with Taylor up, carrying a lot of money as second choice at odis of 4 to 1. Taylor sent John Dalylor the race in the homestretch, and won it by half a length from Bohemian, 15 to 1, Firefly losing second place by half a length. Summary: THE PINST BACE.
Purse \$300, for beaten horses; selling; three-quarters

THE SECOND RACE.

Mutuals paid \$12.10, \$5,20, \$5.05.

Mutuals paid \$2.93, \$2.70, \$7.90. THE FOURTH RACE,

Furse \$1,000, bandleap; mile and a sixteenth.

M. F. Dwyer's b. b. Longstreet, 5, by Longfellow—
Semper idem, 124 (iramition).

John Ruilina's b. b. Badge, 4, 116 (Fiyan).

Hoboten stable s. b. c. fr.x 4, 105 (ill. Anderson)...

Defaulter and Lepauto aiso ran.

Time, 148.

Mutuals paid \$2.05, \$2.15, \$4.35.

THE FIFTH RACE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500; for all ages; five furiongs
J. H. Met'ermick's b. b. Aristorat, u by Prince Charlie—Bromids, 115 (Flynn).

Parkville stable sch. c. John Atwood, 4, 110 (Vint).

Monon *tables ch. m. Queen of Trumps, 5, 104 (J. Mutuals paid \$2.15, \$2.16, \$4.35.

THE SIXTH RACE. THE SIXTH RACE,

Purse \$000; selling; one mile.

G. W. Poole's b. g. Juhn Daly, aged, by Longfellow—
Scotilla, 1/3 (Taylor).

1 M. S. Daly's b. h. shehmlan, it 114 (Barbee).

J. H. McCormick's ch. g. Firefy, 115 (Flyin).

Blackthorn, Wun Daly, Jr. Harrison, Mohlean, Garrison, Cliffwood, Pokino, and Duke John size ran.

Mutua's paid \$7, \$4,80, \$12.75.

Time—1:44%.

Mutua's paid \$7. \$4.80, \$12.75.

Entries at Guttenburg.

The programme for the last day of the long and successful meeting on the hill is:

First Reco-Pures \$000 for beaten horses; five and a haif furiougs. Harcarola, 120; Luttle Jake, 119; Haille Harper, 114; Go. Lucky, 114; Forest King, 112; Japhet, 110; Algebra filly, 107; Cascade, 107; Dahiman, 104; Hory, 108; Him B., 203; Anomaly, 90; Bratton, 70; St. Patrick, 101.

Recond Race-Pures \$000, for beaten horses; six and a haif furiougs. Pilgrim, 122; King Hazem, 122; Little Minnle, 121; Kam Morse, 122; Glouter, 111; Zed, 110; Young Grace, 107; Abby, 102; Spendall, 90.

Third Race-Pures \$000; Selling; one mile, Rambler, 118; Hackthorn, 112; Pealin, 110; Cascala, 108; Nongo, 104; Mohican, 103; Ruby, 103; Six George, 103; Lyangelina, 87.

Fourth Race-Pures \$000; selling; one mile, Rambler, 118; Hackthorn, 112; Pealin, 110; Cascala, 108; Nongo, 104; Mohican, 103; Ruby, 103; Six George, 103; Lyangelina, 87.

Fourth Race-Pures \$000; selling; one mile, Rambler, 118; Hackthorn, 112; Pealin, 110; Cascala, 108; Nongo, 104; Mohican, 103; Ruby, 103; Six George, 103; Mohican, 103; Ruby, 104; Six George, 103; Mohican, 104; Horse, 104; Mohican, 105; Ruby, 105; Mohican, 106; Mohican,

ree, 104; Mohican, 103; Ruby, 103; Sir George, 103; byanreline, 87.

Fourth Race—Purse \$000; selling; five furlongs. Sunday, 114; Han Ardo, 112; Basil Duke, 112; Kambseu, 116; Edipte, 100; Salisbury, 104; Canteen, 104; Thad Reve, 100; seld Em. 102; Lillie Kinney, 900; Lucre 87.

Pith Bace—Purse \$100; selling; seven furlongs. Chapman, 122; Middlestone, 117; Count Luns, 116; Success, 116; Troy, 110; Dalesman, 110; Duke John, 108; Sandstone, 106; Harry Ireland, 104; Laurs 8, 102; Ketchum, Night Race—Purse \$000; selling; seven furlongs. Ring Idler, 116; Komance, 113; Hohemian, 113; Coundrum, 111; Jersey Pat, 110; Mulligan, 107; Ouibhier, 107; King Arthur, 106; Westfield, 104; Dad, 106; Jyhn Daiy, 104.

Byron McCielland has arrived at Gravesend with his stable, including Sallie McCielland and Bermuda. A.J. Joyner and Louis Stuart are at Sheepshead Bay.

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Coupe Phaetons,
Carriage
Curtain Recknways,
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PRESIDENT OF THE ACADEMY OF DE SIGN.

T. W. Wood Elected to Succeed Daniel Huntington-New Academicians.

The sixty-sixth annual election of the National Academy of Design took place yester-day, and T. W. Wood was chosen President to succeed Daniel Huntington, who resigned two weeks ago. There were three candidates in neon and proceeded to spend the afternoon in canvassing, electioneering, and voting. T. W. Wood, J. Q. A. Ward, and F. D. Millet were the candidates. Mr. Millet yielded early in the struggle on the assurance that he would be elected Vice-President. Mr. Ward, who was a member of the Council. made a strong fight, but failed by about a dozen votes. Mr. Wood was elected President and F. D. Millet Vice-President. T. Addison Richards and H. W. Robbins were reflected respectively Corre-

President. T. Addison Richards and H. W. Robbins were reflected respectively Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, and Freierick Diciman Treasurer.

President Wood has been for many years Vice-President of the Academy. His pictures, usually of "down East" subjects, are certainly as well known in this country as those of any of the academicians. He has been President of the Water Color Society.

Two members of the Council were elected to take the places of J. Q. A. Ward and James M. Hintt retired. They were George W. Maynard and J. C. Nicoll. Their associates in the Council are J. B. Bristol. Q. Y. Turner, Eastman Johnson and Louis C. Tiffany.

Academicians elected were H. S. Mowbray. D. W. Tryon. Horatle Walker, J. S. Hartley, and F. P. Vinton. Associates elected were O. S. Reinhart, W. L. Picknell, L. De Forest, J. S. Sargent, and Frederic Remington.

The Selection Committee elected yesterday were J. R. Brevoort, J. Q. A. Ward, J. B. Bristol, Walter Sherlaw, J. C. Brown. Samuel Coleman. William M. Chaso, Louis C. Tiffany, F. Dicliman, J. H. Dolph, R. S. Gifford. Benoni Irwin, J. F. Murphy, W. H. Lippincott, George W. Maynard, F. C. Jones, G. H. Smille, and Horatio Walker. The Banging Committee are Samuel Coleman, L. C. Tiffany, academicians, and Horatio Walker, associate.

There was a dinner in the evening, with President Wood at the bead of the table.

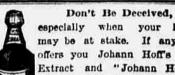
The annual exhibition of drawings in compatition for medals and prizes will take place in the lecture room of the Academy this avening, and the distribution of prizes will take place to-morrow evening.

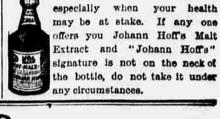
Tsoy, May 13.-In the Hughes murder trial to-day at Ballston, Anna Churchill, widow of the murdered man, told the story of the attack on their house by Hughes and Henrehan. She testified that her husband drove them out of testilled that her husband drove them out of the house with a bayonet when they first at-tacked him. They returned and another fight was had. She ran to a neighbor's, heard sev-eral shots, and when she came back Churchill was deed. The witness admitted having lived with several mon at different times. This affects noon the autopsy was described by a physician, and the bullet that killed Churchill was identi-fied.

A Child Dies in a Doctor's Office.

David Ables, a 3-year-old child of 118 Becond

the Fratt Institute. In Brooklyn, The large stage in the assembly hall was decorated with plants and flowers, and on the wall at the back of the stage hung a large portrait of Mr. Pratt. William O. Pratt presided, and addresses were made by members of the faculty and students.





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